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# GRANT AT NEWARK

## A Second Visit to the Ring Yesterday Afternoon

His Reception by the Managers of the Industrial Exhibition—The President's Departure for New York and Long Branch

### Yesterday Afternoon

President Grant remained the welcome guest of ex-Governor Ward, Washington street, Newark, on Thursday night. He felt tired and considerably fatigued after the turmoil and excitement of the day, which was kept up uneasily almost everywhere he went, and up to the late hour of midnight, when a large crowd still lingered before Governor Ward's mansion. Though he is evidence of that disposition which seeks not the show and glitter of popular demonstrations, yet he never complains of either annoyance or weariness.

Sleeping soundly on Thursday night, the General felt refreshed and hale when he got out of bed about eight o'clock yesterday morning. After breakfasting and reading carefully the Newark sketch of his tour and reception on Thursday, he agreed to the suggestion of Governor Ward to take a healthy morning drive around the progressive city of Newark and its attractive vicinity. After returning, refreshed and invigorated, he was accompanied to the Industrial Exhibition by some of its officers and managers, among whom were Hon. Marcus L. Ward, Thomas B. Peddie and Albert M. Holbrook, and others, whose guest he was during the early part of the afternoon.

### HIS ARRIVAL AT THE RINK,

At half-past eleven o'clock, caused the sudden assembly of large crowds of people of every grade and caste. Some lounged around the entrance, contented with a mere glance at the countenance of the Chief Magistrate, while very many followed him into the scene of industry who were probably dissatisfied with the sketch they took of him or galled by the sight of being rejected on Thursday.

The cornet band discoursed some stirring airs as he entered, leaning on the left arm of Mr. Ward and holding a bouquet in his right hand. The Chief Magistrate, however, of his stature, kept the ladies uncrowded as he went on.

### INSPECTING THE ARTIST'S EXHIBIT.

While engaged in this agreeable way he was greeted by a very many of his ardent supporters, whom he seemed at once to recognize. Of these Secretary Robeson was one of the most notable, who, in the presence of the others, but very severely, which all pronounced.

### A GREESEY SORT HAT:

but the Secretary of the State, who had himself the very witty response—"I sat on it while up Maine, and it contains too many dents to be Greecey hat, anyhow." This elicited much laughter from the President, who took an unusual mood of cheerfulness.

The President took considerable interest in every article on display, and was particularly attracted in the appearance of the large marble soda fountain, the sewing machines, the sports cutting machinery, the steam lifting apparatus, the life-saving apparatus, the system of working the Passaic machine works by steam power and several other exhibitions of industry, the peculiar character of which he expressed himself pleased at gratified with.

### About one o'clock the President was ushered into the

### DINING AND RECEPTION ROOM,

where a sumptuous luncheon, ordered by the managers of the exhibition, was awaiting the guests. The occasion of the visit was awaited with great eagerness, and the room was decorated with flags and banners, and a picture of the American flag on canvas at one end, with a large portrait of President Grant at the other. During the time of reception Governor Ward, Secretary Robeson on his right. Among the other guests were Hon. J. D. Halsey, Governor of New Jersey, Congressman Hall, Congressman Hitt, Mr. Dennis, President of the New Jersey Railroad Company; Senator Freylinghuyzen, General Porter, and several other officers and managers of the Industrial Exhibition. After dinner there was

### NO SPEECH-MAKING

whatsoever, but a quiet chat over the President's visit and the prospects of the campaign in Jersey. The President was very friendly and encouraging. The President left the Rink about half-past one o'clock, after a stay of about three hours, and visited the residence of Governor Ward, where he took his departure for New York and Long Branch.

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